

TRIBUTES TO THEIR MOTHERS

Latest Thing in Suffrage Speaking to Refer to Maternal Predecessor.

KENNEDY ADDRESSES WOMEN

Declares that Justice Will Never Be Meted Out to Them Until Such a Time as They Are Given the Ballot.

Suffrage speakers, take notice! The latest thing in suffrage speeches are personal tributes to old-fashioned mothers.

Ed P. Smith introduced the new fashion, and Halleck Rose tried it also. Comes John L. Kennedy at a meeting of the Equal Franchise society at the home of Mrs. E. M. Fairfield Thursday afternoon and establishes the fashion by frankly acknowledging that he is following the precedent established by previous speakers.

Mr. Kennedy addressed the women on the naturalization law of 1907, of which he then a congressman from this district, introduced the principal amendment, which substituted the language test for the literacy test contemplated by the original measure.

"The reasons underlying all arguments which oppose suffrage are the same reasons that have always been advanced against progressive movements of women."

"No, they don't, but they should," replied Mr. Kennedy. "If I had my way, I would place an additional tax on every man who didn't go to the polls. I would do it by imposing a tax on every voter to start out with, and lifting the tax by checking his name from the list when he had voted."

Suffrage songs were given by a quartet composed of Misses Margaret Guthrie, Jessie Conway, Marie Riley and Helen Crowe.

PICKARD'S STORY SHOWS PLAN OF POLCAR TO RUIN

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tempts be made to gain the confidence of Mrs. Lynch, now divorced from the commissioner, and the first wife of Peter Loch, also divorced, to buy wine for them and if possible to cause them to become intoxicated and to debauch them in order to gain material for the frame-up.

Angry looks were worn by the spectators at this stage of the proceedings, this testimony corroborating previous rumors that interference by Polcar and the Daily News in Commissioner Lynch's family affairs had been influential in causing trouble with his wife.

Pickard told the story of his operations here from their beginning in December to their end last May. He said that if he offered to split his profit, as intended by Mr. Lynch, that he had no intention of offering a bribe. Pickard was attempting to sell Palmer Forced Feed burners to the Board of County Commissioners at a price discovered by Lynch at the time as far too high.

Pickard declared the Burns agency had abandoned him in his defense and the only reason of which he knew was his refusal to allow Attorney Woodrough of the Daily News to have complete charge of his defense here.

"At the time Mr. Woodrough was representing me," he said, "I told him I wanted my defense to be solely the truth in spite of the Daily News' printed disavowal of me. Woodrough said:

"I will decide what your defense will be. It is my purpose to make a publicity campaign to influence public opinion."

Pickard refused to become a sacrifice for Joe Polcar and consequently broke with Burns and the News.

Pickard testified in part as follows after having admitted he was employed as a Burns detective since June, 1912:

"In December I was instructed by John A. Gustafson, head of the Kansas City Burns agency, that I was to come to Omaha to make an investigation; that I was to come to Omaha, meet certain gentlemen, learn their names and make plans."

"Getting the Goods." "At the time I expected to make only an honest investigation of supposed graft here. It was not until March after the plan of a revenue article toward any man who signed a bill had failed, that there was talk of getting the goods on my own people."

Thought to Induce Mr. Lynch to say that he had not thought at the time that Pickard intended to offer a bribe to him, but succeeded only in securing an admission that he had taken no step toward criminal prosecution until after becoming aware through Mayor Dahlman's city hall exposure that Pickard was a Burns detective.

"Why didn't you at once prosecute Pickard?" demanded Attorney Madden.

"Well, I thought he was only a salesman trying to sell his goods," said kind-hearted "Johnny" Lynch, and I didn't want to make myself big at his expense."

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"My second meeting with Mr. Polcar was held immediately after January 1. He gave me a list of names of men and women and a list of all the officeholders in the city."

"To Debauch Women." "Polcar represented to me that the wife of Commissioner Lynch was supposed to have evidence of collections made from the underworld, and wanted a man to get in with her and get them drunk, and even get them to take out a license for her."

"I refused to do this kind of work, and about a week later K. Bernard came here to do it, and I was placed under him. Bernard was here five or six weeks. I know that he collected \$2,500 from Polcar, this being the first payment for the work here. I was paid \$4 a day and expenses."

"Guarantee came here every seven or eight days and made a tabular record. I was present at two of their meetings."

"Bernard's only work was to debauch the women. He had nothing to do with my job at the court house."

"Reports to the News." "I sent reports every day to the Kansas City office. Copies of all these were sent to Chicago and to the Daily News. I have tried to get my reports from the Burns agency and from Woodrough, and both have refused to let me have them."

"Until March the plan was that I was to be in a receptive attitude toward any official who wanted a bribe. This had failed since none had approached me. After a meeting was held in Chicago, attended by Polcar, Gustafson and either W. J. Burns or his son, the plan was changed."

"To Use Marked Money." "I received instructions from Gustafson to feel out Lynch and see if he would accept a bribe. I was told to go any length to get the goods on him. I understood that I was to put marked money on his person and then turn him over to the officers."

"According to the plan I was to get him in my office, pass him marked money and turn him into the next room where the sheriff and other prominent men were to be waiting to receive him."

"In April I was away for a short time and was later instructed to abandon the work here. After Hansen was arrested I came here with Gustafson to see if the Daily News would go on Hansen's bond."

Polcar Picks Out Lynch. Lynch was selected as the object of the work by Polcar himself, Pickard said on cross-examination. He also reiterated his statement that he understood his later instructions to be to get marked money on Lynch's person, by any means possible.

"Pickard said to the News' attorney, shortly after his arrest: 'If you conduct the defense I suppose it will be the truth.'"

"The reply was: 'The defense will be whatever I please. I propose to make a newspaper campaign for public sentiment.'"

"After Pickard dropped Woodrough, the latter suggested Brome & Brome, attorneys who are very close to Joe Polcar, as his lawyers, the former detective testified."

Lynch Takes the Stand. County Commissioner Lynch consulted District Judge Engman and County Attorney Magney the day after Frank M. Pickard, former Burns operative, made a remark to him about cutting his profit on the proposed sale of Palmer Forced Feed burners in two. Mr. Lynch testified at Pickard's hearing.

Judge Engman gave Mr. Lynch this advice: "Rest easy until he offers you the money, then kick his pants out of the court house."

"I first met Pickard about January 1," testified the county commissioner as state's witness. "He introduced himself as a salesman. His proposition to sell burners to the county was referred to me because my business is that of plumbing and heating expert."

Price Far Too High. "I made an investigation and learned that his apparatus which he wanted to install in the county hospital could be bought in the market for \$75, which would leave a profit of \$5,000. He wanted to take his price in the monthly saving to be effected by the device."

"He talked often to the commissioners, sometimes to one or two and sometimes to the whole board. On February 21 he came to me in the court house and said he wanted to get some action on the apparatus as his company was anxious to know whether he was to have any success."

Offers Lynch Money. "I said, 'We don't intend to let you install a machine and make \$5,000.'"

"Pickard said, 'Well, I would cut that in two.'"

"I asked 'Cut what in two?'" "The \$5,000," he answered.

NUN RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

Sister Florida Goes Back to St. Joseph's as Her Personal Wish.

CASE IS UP BEFORE SUTTON

Jurist Gives Young Woman Choice and She Passes Up Habeas Corpus

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Bernstein and Vosburg witnessed the parents' consent to the wedding, and then the county clerk's office issued the license. The bride's girl's parents are John and Anna Brandt, 194 South Fifteenth street.

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Store Open Till 9 P. M. Saturday. \$1 Service Trays 29c. Saturday morning we will place on sale a lot of full size service trays with mahogany colored frames, glass bottoms, cretone lined, with brass handles, a beautiful \$1.00 tray at 29c.

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